JACK LEARNED TO

Joe Choynski Gave Him Good Lessons When They Sparred After Being Arrested.

NEV.- Special.- After brough the dust clouds ised by scores of buzzing autes on ad to Jack Johnson's training quar-Siz, there was more discomfort ahead. But it was all for Johnson.

The interviewer, after the cham-ion had unwound his lash-like fin-ers, biew on his hands a few times, and asked Johnson for a moment of

out of the gym and squatted in a chair that was so low it brought the big champion's knees under his chin. "I'll t- you all I know," assured minutes if I hurry," said Johnson, showing his world-wide famous "golden smile," It looked almost

"Joe Choynski showed me the first tch of fine points I ever learned about boxing."
"Where and when?" I asked, in a

that little confession was one wee ineffent in a long chain of sensations. "Yes, Joe could box. Of course, I have learned a lot more since then.

I was a raw kid when Choynski knocked me out in three rounds. We were both arrested, and as cellmates continually until the case was

Tells of Early Days.

Johnson playfully referred to his limb. "I can remember when pork chops made a banquet for me, and chicken roosted too high. But I fought everyone the American public asked me to, didn't 17 I have never said me to, didn't 17 I have never said that Mr. Jeffries could not fight or that I would show him up. If Mr. Jeffries had been willing, we would have settled this question five years

Johnson always refers to his rival as "Mr. Jeffries."

While Sunday sightseers were flock-ing into all corners of the camp and gazing in awe upon the broad shoul-dern sleek limbs and massive biceps of the champion in a bag-punching stunt, a Texan who is acting as bet-

stunt, a Texan who is acting as betting commissioner for a Galveston pool told of Johnson's early history.

"Leo Posner, manager of the old Galveston Athletic Club," he said, "was the first to give Johnson a chance. One day a negro giant named 'Charlie' Brooks called at the club. "Mr. Posner, I have something soft outside and I want you to put me on with him. John Arthur Johnson is his name, and he looks the part.' Posner saw a shuffling, good-natured negro sunning himself and grinning at nothing in particular. Brooks joshed Johnson until the time of the fight, and then tried to continue it. In the second round Johnson snapped a right hook to Brooks' Jay, and we had a new wonder among the negroes.

"After a few fights with State and county champions Joe Choynski came along and was matched with Johnson. Jack didn't know anything about the finer points of boxing, and was easy for Choynski in three rounds. That's for Choynski in three rounds.

finer points of boxing, and was easy for Choynski in three rounds. That's the only knockout charged against Johnson, but as that happened nine years ago, when a novice, I think some of the critics ought to quit harping on that part of the champion's

ing on that part of the champion's record.

"Yes; there is a decision against him, a twenty-round exhibition with Marvin Hart, but that affair was so raw that the odor penetrated all sections of the country, and all the wise ones knew the inside story of the affair. I can't see anyone as Johnson's superior. If you think Jim Corbett was a better boxer I'll differ with you.

"This talk abou. Johnson's flatfooted style of boxing simply means that he does not tire himself out by dancing on his toes. He glides over the floor or canvas so smoothly that he does not appear to be more than a possible to the supreme Court of Appeals of the firms interested, took the case to the Supreme Court of Appeals of the United States.

City Attorney Pollard said this morning that he would make an attempt to have this court take the case up out of its regular order, and if this attempt is successful a decision would probably be lessued next winter. Otherwise it will not be given in much less than a year.

In the meantime, the case of Saturday, for collection of 1908 taxes, will remain in its present status.

More Taxes Due.

In a few days the taxes of 1909 will be claimed. The tax against the brokers in 1905 was \$200; in 1908 its was \$400 and 1908 was \$400

the floor or canvas so smoothly that he does not appear to be moving fast. There is nothing labored in Johnson's He works so naturally that he does not attract attention. In the ring he performs along the same lines as Lajoie in baseball—does startling things, but so easily that the crowd doesn't realize the sensational part of

Students of human and other na-"Students of human and other nature are pestering the fighters daily. In the study of the big athletes, the deep prober finds men of directly opposite types throughout. The white man is serious, solemn and reticent to a point approaching surliness. Johnson, with legal papers fitting about his head and court cases ahead in several States, drugs out tunes on a big bass viol, does a buck and wing. in several States, drugs out tunes on for a clubnouse from former study a big bass viol, does a buck and wing, William N. Cohen it did not get title ills for food and fun in large serious-minded Easterners,

tounists, who came to Reno before it was decided upon as a battle ground, who came to Reno before it gett estate, which owned the property before Judge Cohen and it. Lawyers for the club bought the strip yesterday from the Leggett heirs. to study the conditions in the divorce pyschology and the immortality of the house. ston of an opinion on the psychologi-cal end of the battle.

This conclusion was reached: The psychological moment will arrive when Jeffries removes his bath robe and shows his hairy chest. If John-son can weather that sight and the should of thousands of Californians. who are likely to yell, 'Kill the nig-ger, Jeff,' there will be at least an even chance for the present cham-

W. P. PITTMAN IS SENTENCED

American Who Aided Nicaraguan Rebels Tried by Court Martial-Gets Ten Years.

BLUEFIELDS, NICARAGUA, pecial.— William P. Pittman, Special.— William P. Pittman, the Boston man captured by the Madriz forces in the fighting around Biuefields, is reported to have been sentenced to ten years' ingrisonment for conspiracy against the Madriz Government by a court-martial at Bluefields Bluff.

reck the prous Taxidermis.

Mr. Barrou, hs was captivated dult is none

genuity "I was in the garret, settin' the trap," said the fourth.

"You are a remarkable set!" remarked the farmer. "And where were brain you?" he continued, turning to the

FIGHT IN JAIL trating the "Death and Burial of Cock Robin." The work was done in Mr. Potter's spare time, and was not completed until seven years had elapsed. The nursery rhyme is too well known to repeat here. The whole of the incidents in the story are graphically portraved, and as evidencing cally portrayed, and, as evidencing the patience and perseverance exer-cised by Mr. Potter, it may be stated that no fewer than 100 specimens of British birds are included in the set-ting. In addition to the birds which figure in the story there are the cuckoo, nightingale, goldfinch, hawk-finch, bramblefinch, whyneck, etc. Cousiderable ingenuity is displayed in

RICHMOND, VA—Special—Maxle and Sidney Cohen, aged ten figure in the story there are the cuckoo, nightingale, goldfinch, hawk-fine, h meetings have been arranged.

MONEY LENDERS

Judgment at Richmond in Favor of the City for Big License.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Judgment was entered in the Hust-ings Court Saturday afternoon in fa-vor of the city in its action to enforce

To Supreme Court.

The city entered proceedings in the Police Court for collection. It won and the brokers appealed to the Hustings Court. The city again won and the case was taken to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and the

In a few days the taxes of 1909 will be claimed. The tax against the brokers in 1905 was \$200; in 1906 it was \$400, and in 1907 was made to \$800. The case of Saturday was against all of the money-lenders of the class mentioned, but all will rest upon the Bradley test case.

The record of the proceedings, which are rather voluminous, give the names of the brokers as follows:

Green & Company and Bradley & Company, C. T. Gullette, Lyon & Company, Industrial Bond and Banking Company, D. E. Pollard, Purvis & Company, W. E. Matthews, Richmond Loan and Guarantee Company, and Virginia Loan Company.

o a one-inch strip on one side of the plot. A mistake in the survey had left the stray in possession of the Leg-

the ring contest was based solely upon a chance for a study of pyschology. With adjectives that would fell a heavyweight, these high-browed digt and buy another site. Their profit Ill go far toward paying for the new

> HO, GUIMPLESS GIRLS! TEACHER IS BEATEN

usis reals v-rejoods—MHOA MEN of relief was heaved Friday by Newark, N. J. The momentous question of the guimpless dress had been decided, and the arbiter said it was all right for a child in the primary schools to wear a garment of that kind. Curiously enough, it was a man who decided the question—Dr. Addison B. Poland, superintendent of the schools—and his friends feel added elation at the assertion that he decided the question without having to be told what a guimpe was.

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When the mercury began pounding the top of the thermometer early this week the girls of the Lincoln School, in the Vailsburg District, appeared in the diseases that were three, four, even six inches low in the neck. Some of the girls were as old as eleven, and Miss a Ann E. Sayre, the school principal, sent them home.

"You must have a guimpe put in, she told each of them, and several had to keep repeating the word all the way the lest they forget it and not be able to tell their mothers. One girl did forget, and had to fill a sheet of paper with the word.

Excited mothers went to see Miss Sayre. She stood firmly by her opinion. They delegated Mrs. Francis A Saunier, of Smith Street, to carry the guimpeless dress was both modest and humane. He went further and thought the boys should be permitted to go without collars in hot weather. The weather has moderated, but Vailsburg mothers have won a great victory.

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"I was in the shop, settin' the saw,"
said one.

"And I was in the barn, settin' a
hen," said the second.

"I was in gran'ma's room, settin'
the clock," said the third.

"I was in the garret, settin' the

was on the doorstep, settin' still."

DOUBLE DROWNING IN JAMES RIVER

Maxie and Sidney Cohen Go to Watery Graves Before Eyes of Father.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Maxie and Sidney Cohen, aged ten and eight years, respectively, were drowned in the James River at the

The latter has been actively at work hand, while just below him Maxie and Siency were playing in the water.

"Oh, in Galveston jail nine years ago," announced Johnson, as though are being heard throughout the city.

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head bobbing up and down, first under the water and then above it.

As the boy went under for perhaps the second or third time Cohen leaped—he knows not whether from the top or the base of the wall—into the surging waters at a point where he saw the little fellow disappear beneath the waves.

Being unable to swim, he was swept off his feet, the swiftly moving current carrying him rapidly down the stream and into a fish trap, where he was thrown in an unconscious heap and in imminent danger of being swept off to a watery grave.

It was at this juncture that young Nicholas appeared upon the scene. Hesitating not a second, he plunged into the water and swam rapidly to the unconscious form, which he pulled further up on the trap and out of reach of the lapping waves.

Bead bobbing up and down, first untion of his ornaments, or submit to forfeiture.

After the baggage of Paul Bendix, a fancy paper dealer of 32 Union Square, who arrived on the Deutschland, had been examined Thursday, Special Inspector Donohue found in his vest pocket a solitaire diamond rings. Bendix said the solitaire was his own property, but the pair of rings he had procured in Leipsic for gifts to his sisters. They didn't like the rings and he had not presented them.

The explanation was not satisfactory. Neither did the Custom House consider that the diamonds were adequately valued, Bendix saying that he paid only 320 marks for the pair of rings, and only 450 marks for the pair of rings, and only 450 marks for the pair of rings, and only 450 marks for the pair of rings, and only 450 marks for the pair of rings, and only 450 marks for the pair of rings, and only 450 marks for the pair of rings he had procured in Leipsic for gifts to his sisters. They didn't like the rings and two five-stone diamond rings and two five-st

reach of the lapping waves.

By this time others had rallied to the aid of young Nicholas, and together they rolled the unconscious form over and over, at the same time

rigorously pumping Cohen's arms up and down, until much of the water that had entered his lungs had been

The still unconscious form was taken n a boat to Seventeenth Street, where t was met by the ambulance. The resuscitating movements were again tone through with, but without success, until the maneuvers were reseated at his home. It was at first cared that all attempts at resuscitation tould prove futile.

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Cohen's first words upon regaining consciousness was an inquiry regarding the safety of the boys. When told that they had perished, he cried, in a grief-stricken tone, "My God! My God!"

Physicians and trained nurses were in waiting at his home, 229 South Second Street, and immediately upon Cohen's arrival he was put to bed and hot-water bags and other appliances administered.

The double drewning occurred near the power-house of the Virginia Railway and Power Company. Steps were immediately taken looking to the recovery of the bodies, but as yet all attempts have proved futile.

The news of the double drowning spread rapidly, and within half an hour after the catastrophe several hundred people lined the banks of the river.

Immediately upon being informed of the drowning of her little ones, the mother of the drowned children, together with Asher Michael, their grandfather, hurried to the scene, and it was with difficulty that they were prevented from throwing themselves into the water.

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There are two other children—Jasper, aged six, and Lela, aged three years. Mr. 'Cohen is thirty-nine years old, and his wife is nine years younger. Cohen is an agent of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

The arrangements for the funeral cannot be made until the bodies of the drowned children are recovered. The search for their bodies will be prosecuted with vigor until success rewards the efforts of the searchers.

WOMAN MURDERED HUSBAND MISSING

NEW YORK, June 27.—Her throat and body cut, Mrs. Bertha Radgow-ski, wife of Alexander Radgowski, of 04 Ninth Avenue, Steinway, in the orough of Queens, was found dead Sunday. Her form was half hidden n the long meadow grass beside short pathway that leads from North

Beach to Steinway.

The discovery of the murder was nade by John Siegel, an old caretaker of nearby estates, who immediately told the police. It was evident that the woman had struggled fiercely for her life. The grass beside the path had been trampled and torn, and approofed clods lay all around. Both her hands clutched tufts of grass, also of hair, blend and unlike her

own, which was dark. Hundreds View Body. For many hours the body was un-dentified, although it was viewed by hundreds of persons who found their way to the scene of the crime before the body's removal. Finally seventeen-year-old Max Radgowski appear-ed and said the woman was his stepmother. She had been married to his father only a few weeks, he said. O Wednesday night, the lad continued is father and mother left the house about 7 o'clock and walked away the direction of North Beach. About two hours later his father returned and said he had "lost" his wife. Then he went away himself and has not re turned. The police are looking for nim.

The police also took into custody as witnesses Mrs. Antonia Donorosky of 361 Woolsey Avenue, ar intimate friend of the missing man, they say and John and Watsof Markowsky two youths who boarded in the Rad-

Handkerchief Found. In the grass near the body was cound a handkerchief marked "W. These are the younger Markowsky's initials. Similar handkerchiefs, similarly marked, were found in the youth's possession

There was also found in the grass a jackknife of foreign make, with a metal handle and an opened blade of ordinary length, that had evidently been wiped clean on the turf before their span of life has been run. being flung away. The two young prisoners protest ignorance of the wo-

WITH CUSTOMS MEN

NEW YORK.—Special.—Mrs. Walter
B. Saunders of Overbrook and Bryn
Mawr, suburbs of Philadelphia, and her
niece, Miss Katherine Livingstone
Baugh of Overbrook, the former a
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Daughters of the Revolution, are much
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their trunks tried to make the contents
correspond with the declarations of the
women. He had found in the baggage
of both dutiable merchandise to the NEW YORK .- Special .- Mrs. Walter

KILLED IN HOME

amount of \$300 which had not been declared. Miss Baugh wore a chain and locket and earrings, of which no mention had been made. In Mrs. Saunders's reticule was a gold mesh bag, of whose value she was not sure at first. Later she said it cost in Paris many francs.

Taken before Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth in the Custom House, Mrs. Saunders told that she had been to Europe twelve times and had never been molested before. She said other women did not put down all they bought, but she could not disclose their names.

Can Redeem at Four Times Value. This Is my Home and Will Be My Tomb; I Will Never Be Taken Alive."-James Gill, Member of the Posse, Fatally Shot.

> OCILLA, GA.— Special.— W. H. Bostwick, the armed desperado, who barricaded himself in his home Sunday and killed two officers who attempted to arrest him, was himself shot to death Monday. Before he fell, however, he had killed another man. An-other is dying and two are seri-ously wounded.

The dead:

W. H. Bostwick, the armed man who defied arrest for eighteen hours, shot to death today.

Chief of Police Davis, of Ocilla, shot dead by Bostwick yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Sheffield, of Ir-win county, shot to death yester-day by Bostwick day by Bostwick.

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Dying:
Sheriff McInnis, of Irwin county, fatally shot by Bostwick yesterday.

Seriously wounded:
Deputy Sheriff T. C. Bass.
Deputy Sheriff W. A. Tucker.
Bostwick's six children, whom he had kept in the house overnight, he allowed to leave this morning before the final battle started, which ended in his death.

When his surrender was de-

When his surrender was demanded this morning as the children left he shouted in reply: "This is my home and will be my tomb. I will never be taken alive."

He kept his word and died with his boots on.

He was shot by the troops who arrived in response to the order of Governor Brown. After they had drawn his fire from a window and thus located his position they fired a volley that killed him. They were unable to do this, however, until after the children had left the board.

ing three others. He is a white man, with a reputation for fighting, and has threatened to kill everyone who comes in range of his bullets.

ones.

Games, songs and story telling lend a charm to the enjoyment, and while some are engaged in games, others are comes in range of his bullets. has threatened to kill everyone who comes in range of his bullets.

DID THE PULLING IN

NEW YORK .- Special .- Fireman

James E. McGrail, of Hose Company No. 1. Montclair, N. J., yesterday caught the largest fish ever landed by

any member of the Montclair Fire Department, which includes many

he line a terrific yank, pulling him nto the water.

the line with one hand to prevent its choking him. After he had splashed about a bit Farrell got him into the boat, and hauled after him a pickerel

weighing almost seven pounds. After exhibiting it for several hours at fire

The Crew of the Limited.

and tumult and clear good-

The station twinkles its myriad eyes Where thin rails dwindle and craw

Sharp and sure on the cloven night Signed for a thousand miles by dawn

The lurching coaches are hard at heel Kicking a tune to the measured ties Showing a space when the whining wheel

Answers the brake on a conqured

Now like a ribbon the level lies— Lean to the throttle and send her on! (The first that falls is the first that dies) Signed for a thousand miles by dawn!

Belching flame and rebellious steam,

files; Pitted against the midnight skies One man's brain and nother's brawn— (He that pledges is he that tries) Signed for a thousand miles by dawn!

BATTLE ABBEY WILL HAVE

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-

magnificent collection of Confederate

ortraits for the adornment of a picture gallery in the new edifice

Whenever the matter has been

broached they have demurred in un-mistakable terms, and in some in-

stances their objections have been

oiced in terms almost approaching

As everyone knows, the portraits

ection now represents the labors of

in the atmosphere created by thes

Moreover, they seem to think that

Of course, no such sinister thoughts enter the minds of those who would

put the pictures in the art gallery of the Battle Abbey. This contingent

merely thinks that the canvases and crayons would show to better advan-

tage there and that they would be safer from danger of fires.

The veterans, on the other hand, insist that there is little or no probability of the collection being destroyed by flames. And they call attention to

This contingent

far to say that some of the

ndignation.

vears.

from sight;

The local authorities have asked overnor Brown for troops to storm the little house where the man is hid-

McGrail, Fire Chief Patrick Farrell and others went to Greenwood Lake for a day's fishing. Farrell and McGrail went out in a boat together and for two hours had indifferent luck. McGrail then made a loop on the end while he street and the street such that the such that the street such that the such that the street such that the such that the street such that the street such that the s

shotgun and pistol, and has a good supply of ammunition. In the house with him are six of his children.

while he struck a match to light his pipe. As he did so something gave The first attack on Bostwick's hous as made at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was wanted on a misde-meanor charge, and Sheriff McInnis McGrail is a good swimmer, but as handicapped by having to hold with Chief Davis and Deputy Sheriffs Bass and Tucker, went to arrest him. When they came within close range of his house Bostwick epened fire. Chief Davis fell dead and Bass was

The officers removed the dead and headquarters the firemen had it cooked at the Union Hotel and served up for their dinner. wounded and summoned a posse from Ocilla and Irwinville and surrounded the house. Sheriff McInnis, with Deputies Tucker and Sheffield led the on-slaught, and Bostwick killed Sheffield nstantly and wounded the other two officers.

several miles from here.

byes.
Throbbing and chafing, we fume for flight.
Winged with shadow and barbed with light.
Waiting the word like an arrow Troops to Be Sent. ATLANTA, GA .- Special-Adjutant General Scott, after a conference with Governor Brown, decided to send the military company at Fitzgerald to the scene in Irwin county of yesterday's fatal battle between a sheriff's posse and W. H. Bostwick, in which two of-

ANOTHER REBUKE TO SEN. HEYBURN

Freight of treasure a king might prize: Treacherous track and gaping stream Trusting hearts where the sleeper Senate Adopts Resolution Which EDUCATION BOARD Is to Aid Confederate Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special.—The Senate administered a second rebuke is Senator Heyburn today for his bloody-shirtism. The Senate yesterday, administered a second rebuke is senated as pictured administered a second rebuke is senated as pictured as a pictur WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special .- The Danger and dark and enemies,
Slip a notch and the game is gone!
He that falters is he that dies—
Signed for a thousand miles by dawn!
—Nancy Byrd Turner, in Everybody's. A RARE COLLECTION There are some who think it would an excellent thing for the veterans of Lee Camp, upon the completion of the Battle Abbey, to surrender their But as yet it can hardly be said that the old soldiers take kindly to off the idea. Indeed, it is not going too the

omewhat indignantly resent the sug-Find Ancient Relies. ESSEN .- Special .- A cave was disovered at Bestwig, Westphalia, towhich were found the re-

mains of several people and a num-

have been collected at considerable pains and some expense, and the colper of interesting relics dating back to about 400 B. C. sons why the old soldiers object to parting with the pictures. The ancient warriors love to look on the canvases showing the faces of this UNITED STATES canvases showing the faces of their honored commanders, and they glory

> Nicaraguan President Sends Curt Letter to Secretary Knox.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NICA-RAGUA.— Special.— President Madriz has proclaimed his defiance of the United States by handing to the American consul at Managua, the following note for transmission to Secretary Knox, at Washington:

"According to international law no neutral government may impede or disturb in time of war the legitimate military operations of beiligerents, foreigners equally with the natives, are subject to the contingencies of the opera-tions and consequently I cannot consider legal the act of the American marines in stopping the operations of our army against Bluefields.

conclusion of the voyage for which the papers were given and the entrance of the vessel into a foreign port where the flag was changed, according to the Nicaraguan laws.

"The United States authorities have nothing to do with the ultimate destination of a ship which possessed and still possesses the right to execute all war-like operations, including a blockade.

"I omit for the present reference to the other points in Mr. Knox's note, but desire to make it known that were it not for the intervention of the American naval authorities, as detailed in my cable to President Taft, Bluefields would have been taken, the revolution defeated and Nicaragua pacified."

Birthday Citt's a Mountain

Birthday Gift a Mountain. RUTLAND, VT.— Special.—On attaining his majority, Mortimer R. Proctor, son of ex-Governor Fletcher D. Proctor, was presented by his father the whole of Mount Pico, one of the highest peaks in the Green Mountains, having an altitude of 3,900 feet, as a birthday gift.

The tract contains 1,000 acres and

is heavily wooded, and, although it contains some of the most valuable timber to be found in New England, young Proctor will not let an axe touch it, and he intends eventually to

convert it into a game preserve.

On the mountain is a pond and hunting lodge, where the late United States Senator Redfield Proctor, grandfather of Mortimer, spent his vacations for many years. ations for many years.

success, and to use a hackneyed term, they fill a long-felt want. These play-

deeply interested in other diversions. Visitors come each day and all seem well pleased to note the enjoyment of the little ones, as well as the excellent management and control of the children by the monitors in charge.

The president of the Federation of the Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. Gemmel, is also chairman of the visiting committee of the playgrounds. She is daily accompanied by the other members of

the committee.

Mrs. Spiers, Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs.
Eppes were around last week in an automobile to visit the different playgrounds, and again this week Mrs. Gemmel and Mrs. Eppes drove around in their carriage to all of the playyards, and expressed themselves as entirely well pleased with the work, which is being done under supervision of the Mothers' Club.

TO PROTEST AGAINST MOVING ELKS HOME

LYNCHBURG, VA .- Special .- Representatives of the Elks' lodges of the State, in session here until after midnight, decided to send a committee to the Grand Lodge at Detroit in July to protest against the proposed removal of the National Home from Bedford county.

c is still unharmed in his scene of the encounter is les from here.

All appropriation of seasons for a committee, consisting of Fred Harper, of Lynchburg; J. S. Draper, of Pulaski, and J. R. Weaver, of Roanoke, to go to Detroit to make this protest.

Bad Electrical Storm.

ROCKY MOUNT, VA .- Special .-The worst electrical storm witne here in many years occurred Sunand W. H. Bostwick, in which two of-ficers were killed and three wounded. large oaks in the yard of Congress Lightning struck two man Saunders and entered the house on an electric wire.

The blaze was promptly put out by Mrs. Saunders and no one in the house was injured, but the house would have been burned had the family been ab sent, as they have been until ten days

MAY GO TO COURTS

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.— The State Board of Education will,

ple—the Governor, the Attorney Gen-eral and the Superintendent of Public Instruction—are standing openly and boldly for the single list. The members of the board elected by the Senate of Virginia, made up from a list of eligibles and one county and one city superintendent, are said to He came to Chesterfield some three be leaning strongly if not actually committed to the multiple list.

making of the book lists committed to local boards or to a committee named for that purpose. The claim will be that what suits one section of the State does not suit in another section, and for that reason the contenhave been worse. His wife is with tion is that the local sentiment and him at the hospital, and is bright and preferences should be regarded. There cheerful.

to the courts in the shape of a man- am thankful that I escaped as well to the courts in the shape of a mandamus to compel the entire board to make a selection. The grounds will be that the Constitution does not vest the board with power to delegate its duties, and that the only body which can make the selection is the State Board of Education.

Board of Education.

am thankful that I escaped as well as I did.

Discussing the accident today he road and was passing another team when a man on a bicycle darted between the two teams, causing his mules to shy and upset his wagon before he had a change to steady him-

viting for a real good and lively en-gagement and interesting proceedings before the matter is finally adjusted. In this connection the book agents are here and are ready to see the fun begin. At least one of the gentlemen

IS A SANE MAN

Nonchalant Manner Has Been Lost and He Now Realizes His Situation and Begins to Worry—Witness Speeding From Italy to Testify in Case.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Special.—
"Porter Chariton is sane and has conducted himself as a sane man since he became an inmate of the Hudson county jail."

This declaration was made today by Warden Sullivan, of the jail, where Charlton, who murdered his wife at Como, Italy, has been confined since last Friday.

Since that day the warden has watched him carefully, and while he cannot qualify as an expert on

he cannot qualify as an expert on insanity, he can nevertheless compare the youth's actions with those of other prisoners who have been deemed of sound mind, and

from this point of view his state-ment is important to Captain Scott, the brother of Mrs. Charl-Charlton does not seem to take

randfather of Mortimer, spent his vacations for many years.

Mortimer Proctor sailed today for Europe with a classmate at Yale, being a sophomore at the University. Fletcher Proctor is the probable successor of Carroll S. Page in the United States Senate.

PLAYGROUNDS

PROVE FINE THING

Remarkable Success of Recreation Grounds Opened by the Mothers' Clubs.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—The children's playgrounds, fitted up by the Mothers' Club in several sections of the city, are a wonderful success, and to use a hackneyed term, they fill a long-felt want. These playgrounds were opened at a number of who word into a cell, would do.

"Charlton does not seem to take his imprisonment seriously." said the warden. "He is quiet and has little to say to the sheriff or myself. While I don't believe he would attempt sulcide, I am not taking any chances. A rigid guard is being maintained."

Assistant Prosecutor Vickers, of Hudson county, said today that no word had yet been received from the Government at Washington as to the attitude of the United States in the matter of extradition.

Arraign Charlton Tomorrow.
Charlton will be arraigned tomorrow before Judge Blair in the court of Oyer and Terminer, and another continuance will probably be taken.

Meantime his case will probably be transferred to a United States commissioner and then the extradition fight will begin in earnest. An attache of the Hudson county jail who has observed Charlton during the might time said today: "The prisoner is far from insane. In my opinion he merely conducts himself just as any young man accustomed to refinement, who was thrown into a cell, would do.

ever, until after the children had left the house, as they feared that some of the little ones might be wounded.

OCILLA, GA.— Special.— Heavily armed in his home in the western part of Irwin county, W. H. Bostwick resisted two attacks of officers Sunday, killing two men and wound-

Witness May Be Russian.

An important witness who is ready to testify that Chariton was sane when he beat his wife unconscious in Italy and then placed her body in a trunk and threw it into Lake Como, is on his way to New York today on board a fast ocean liner. This witness will arrive here before the end of the week, just about in time to testify in the extradition fight when it gets into the United States courts. He is being brought on by Captain Scott, Mrs. Charlton's brother.

It was reported that the witness was M. Constantine Ispolatoff, the Russian who rented his villa to the Charltons and saw more of them while they were at Lake Como than anyone else. Attorney Emil la Fuchs, representing Captain Scott, would neither deny nor affirm the report.

"The witness on his way home is a highly important one," said Mr. Fuchs. "Ha will state positively that Charlton was perfectly sane at the time of the murder. We don't care at present to give out his name. That will develop in the court proceedings.

"This witness knows how Charlton acted while at Lake Como, and his evidence will be material." Witness May Be Russian.

To Request Extradition ROME—Special—Italy will formally request the extradition of Porter Charlton from the United States Government. This was decided today by the foreign office, which decided to follow the provisions of the Italian-American extradition conventions and request that Charlton be delivered to it, leaving it to the United States to accept her refuse.

LIVES WITH LIVER IN THREE PIECES

Chesterfield Farmer Run Over by a Wagon and Internal Organ Mashed to Pieces by Heavy Wheels-Successful Operation.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Daniel McGowan, a Chesterfield farmer, has his liver cut in three pieces and lives. He will leave the Johnston-Willis Sanatorium within a day or two

cerned, they have been given what to improve, and his progress since that they asked. they asked.

The three members of the State Board of education elected by the peo
The Covernor the Attorney Gen
Time has been steady, and today he is fast on the road to recovery, the organ performing its functions as usual.

Mr. McGowan is an Irishman cheerful, with an optimistic view af life and talks interestingly. He delared that he told the surgeons that

years ago from Montana, settling in Chesterfield. He declares that he has The question is expected to hinge never seen a kindlier or more lovable on the effort to be made to have the people than those among whom he

is where the reference to the local boards will be attempted, and the majority is vested with the power to do this very thing.

If that is done the matter will go the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as well are the same of a men thankful that I seemed as the same of a men thankful that I seemed

Altogether, the situation is most in- before he had a chance to steady him-

Dies After Travel.

PITTSBURG, PA. Special -After lying in a semi-conscious condition since the evening of June 7th, when vault.

So far as the oil or crayon portraits are concerned, the great majority of these were copied from photographs, so their second reproduction would not be a difficult matter.

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